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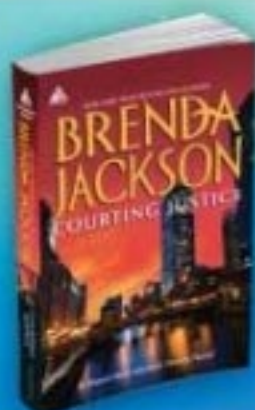
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In the news

Their noses

Authorities are investigating a car fire at the Bensalem Police Department on Byberry Road. A police cruiser went up in flames in the station's parking lot shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday in what authorities are now calling a "suspicious" fire. Both the police car and an employee vehicle parked next to it were completely destroyed, authorities said.

'Freedom is not free'

► Leaders, war veterans honored fallen heroes at Memorial Day services across Philadelphia region
► Pennsylvania has one of nation's largest veteran populations

Mayor Michael Nutter paid a visit to some of the city's monuments yesterday in observance of Memorial Day, including the Vietnam War Veterans Memorial at Front and Spruce streets.

"Philadelphia, as a city, has always respected and appreciated military and public servants," Nutter said after the ceremony as he mingled with attendees and thanked them for their service.

Because while for many civilians, Memorial Day signifies a government-sanctioned afternoon of hooky or marks the beginning of summer, for those attending yesterday's ceremonies, forgetting is not an option.

Philadelphia-born U.S. Army Special Forces veteran Pat Clancy served in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, a particularly fierce combat area rife with guerrilla warfare. "I have a lot of memories. I remember some friends, schoolmates," he choked up while recalling the lost lives. "Freedom has a price, which we can never forget," he said as tears streamed down his face. "Believe me, I honor them every day."

Veterans make up roughly 10 percent of Pennsylvania's adult population and the state ranks fourth in the nation with an estimated 981,646 vets and an additional 6,518

"Veterans attending reunions in Philadelphia have been finding the [Vietnam] Memorial, but we hear over and over again that local residents barely know it's there."

VIETNAM MEMORIAL FUND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

active service members, according to 2010 figures from the Pennsylvania State Data Center. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of 646 Philadelphians.

"It's an honor to remember because it could have been us," said U.S. Army Vietnam veteran and member of the Vietnam Veterans of America Color Guard Flint Jackson, who has been participating in Memorial Day services for more than 20 years. "Future generations need to remember why they have what they have because a lot of young kids today don't remember their history."

"This is one of the ways we can keep it going," said U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War Charles McBrearty.



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► A Vietnam veteran was joined by Mayor Michael Nutter during a memorial ceremony.

More visibility needed for memorial

Nutter threw his support behind the Memorial Fund Board of Directors' plans to make the Vietnam Memorial more visible from Spruce Street, which will be accom-

panied by a campaign to educate the public about veterans' sacrifices during one of the longest military conflicts in the nation's history.

He also said that he'd like to increase fines for those who deface the monument.

Right now, the north side of the monument is obscured by thick shrubbery and walled off with thick granite

panels that are more than 8 feet high and 5 feet long.

The Memorial Fund Board is raising a projected \$500,000 to open up the panels and landscape the park to make the Spruce Street entrance more inviting and less tempting to would-be vandals, according to officials.

● METRO/AW

Teen found murdered inside Del. barber shop

DELAWARE. State police detectives are investigating a murder that occurred inside a barbershop late Saturday night into early yesterday morning.

State police were called to the Star Center Strip Mall in New Castle shortly before midnight for reports of shots fired. They found shell casings in the parking lot

and the body of Airrion Yancey, 18, lying inside the DVAR Studio Barbershop and Salon.

The teen was shot in his upper body and pronounced dead at the scene.

The medical examiner will perform an autopsy to learn more about the incident.

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► Yancey

SEPTA sued by former worker for heavy lifting

PHILADELPHIA. A former SEPTA employee is suing the authority, claiming they kept him out of work and then fired him because of a disability.

The civil complaint filed earlier this year on behalf of Gary Mays, 56, claims he injured a shoulder in 2007 and could not return to work until September 2008, but SEPTA required him to stay

100 Pounds Mays claims he was required to lift to prove he could go back on the job. SEPTA denies making him lift 100 pounds.

on medical leave because of concerns about his health. Mays was terminated in 2009.

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Slow economy? Not for businesses at the Jersey Shore

► Post-Great Recession tourism in coastal towns may climb again ► Modest gains made in 2011 despite Irene

As the summer of 2011 neared its final weekends, businesses up and down the Jersey Shore had visions of a big finish.

But a vengeful woman named Irene came ashore and washed away any chances for a truly successful season. The final numbers proved underwhelming. Tourism grew just 1.5 percent in Atlantic County and 4.5 percent in Cape May County compared to 2010.

"In spite of Hurricane Irene, where most businesses lost four to five business days, we still had those modest increases," said John Cooke,

8.3%

Increase in tourism from 2010 to 2011 for Ocean County, N.J., the greatest jump of the state's four Shore counties. Atlantic County saw the smallest increase, just 1.5 percent.

president of the Cape May Chamber of Commerce and manager of Victorian Motel. "It was a good year."

Shore businesses once

again have dreams of another record-breaking summer.

In the midst of a resurgence that oddly enough is the work of a slow national economy, vacation communities from Sandy Hook to Cape May are reaping the benefits of families staying closer to home for vacations in recent years.

"The constant of 'staycations' and what we are referring to as to 'tank of gas travel' have really helped," Cooke said. "People who can get to Cape May with a full tank translates into anyone within



► A hot Memorial Day weekend led to busy beaches, including here in Brigantine.

Booking solid for long summer

John Cooke, who has managed the picturesque Victorian Motel in downtown Cape May for eight years and served as chamber president for two years, said the unseasonably warm spring have already given a bump to summer bookings.

"Most properties are reporting bookings are at an acceler-

"Full rentals are reporting up 25 percent over last year." COOKE

ated rate," he said, noting the 38-room Victorian is almost fully booked from mid-June through the end of August. "Full rentals are reporting up 25 percent over last year." Cape May County tourism revenue has reached about \$5 billion annually, Cooke said yesterday.

four or five hours of here."

"Tank of gas" vacationers have also likely become more enamored with the southern Jersey Shore because of lots of solid press in the last two years.

Wildwood has been named New Jersey's best beach four of the last five years and Cape May last year garnered Trip Advisor's accolades when the popular website named it America's second best beach, behind only Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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By the numbers

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Philadelphia's cultural sector is rebounding from the economic downturn, according to survey results released by the Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance last week in which more organizations reported higher incomes, increased contributions and expanded programs this year than in 2010.

33%

Cultural organizations that reported increases in subscriptions and memberships, compared to 20 percent in 2010

38%

Organizations that said they plan to increase programming within the next 12 months, compared to 29 percent in 2010

92%

Organizations that reported stable or increased individual giving

33%

Organizations that reported they restored cut positions or increased staff this year

"These are positive indicators — not just for cultural groups, but for the region as a whole."

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Penn State's ousted Spanier sues college for e-mail trail

Pennsylvania State University's former president filed suit on Friday to force the school to turn over e-mails that are relevant to its probe of the Jerry Sandusky sex abuse scandal, the Centre Daily Times newspaper reported.



Sandusky, a former Penn State assistant football coach, goes on trial next month on charges he molested 10 boys over a period of 15 years. Trustees fired President Graham Spanier and head football coach Joe Paterno in November 2011 over the scandal.

The requested e-mails would let Spanier "refresh his

recollection significantly and allow him to assist the university fully in its investigation," the newspaper quoted the suit filed in Pennsylvania's Centre County Court as saying.

University trustees hired former FBI Director Louis Freeh to investigate the university's handling of the Sandusky sex abuse scandal. That report is expected in the fall.

The e-mails in question apparently only recently surfaced, according to a letter from an attorney that is part of the Freeh team.

Vaira & Riley were not immediately available to comment. A spokesman for the university was not immediately available to comment. **REUTERS**



► Fallout from the Sandusky scandal continued late last week.

Access denied

Spanier's attorneys, Vaira & Riley in Philadelphia, wrote in the filing that they had asked the university to turn over e-mails from 1998 to 2004 — but Penn State was refusing, the Centre Daily Times said in its online edition.

► The e-mails are needed "especially when dealing with events which may have occurred over 10 years ago, and, in Dr. Spanier's case, well over 10,000 e-mails ago and thousands of meetings ago."

► An attorney with the Freeh team told Spanier's attorneys that they would not be given access to the documents.

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► Friday, May 18 was a much-anticipated date on Wall Street as shares in Facebook made their stock market debut and demand was expected to be historically high

► Yet within hours, it all descended into shambles, and now the lawyers are circling as the finger-pointing starts over who is to blame for the Facebook fiasco

The Facebook FIASCO

Facebook's bungled initial public offering has gone from one of the most highly anticipated stock offerings to a hot legal opportunity for lawyers on both sides of shareholder litigation.

Court battles over the fizzled IPO could run for years, as the social networking company, the banks that took it public and Nasdaq face claims that they short-changed investors.

All of this creates a growing legal headache that could pit defendant versus defendant in assigning blame for the IPO fiasco, said Jacob Frenkel, a partner at law firm Shulman Rogers Gandal Pordy & Ecker and a former enforcement lawyer with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

"I think we should expect a lot of finger pointing," Frenkel said. "That's the exact reason that this is going to be such an

opportunity for law firms."

Facebook's IPO raised \$16 billion and briefly put a \$100 billion stock market value on the company. But the stock has slumped about 16 percent since the glitch-filled offering on May 18, and the legal problems are mounting.

Plaintiffs have wasted no time in suing.

Class-action firms including Robbins Geller Rudman & Dowd and Hagens Berman have sued on behalf of clients against Facebook, its officers and directors, and underwriters Morgan Stanley, JPMorgan Chase and Goldman Sachs in various federal courts.

The suits contend that investors were harmed when analysts who work for Morgan Stanley, the lead underwriter, and the other banks allegedly withheld from all but the most favored clients that they had cut projections on Facebook's

400B

Facebook has received more than 400 billion page views in the U.S. so far this year, according to Experian Hitwise.

financial outlook.

"The main underwriters in the middle of the roadshow reduced their estimates and didn't tell everyone," said

Chaos put off other IPOs

The ripple effects of Facebook's botched IPO appear to already be hitting the market for initial public offerings as two companies this week pushed back

Samuel Rudman, a partner at Robbins Geller Rudman & Dowd.

"I don't think any investor in Facebook wouldn't have wanted to know that information."

A Facebook spokesman, said: "We believe the lawsuit is without merit and will defend ourselves vigorously."

Another Facebook investor sued the Nasdaq in a class action in Manhattan federal court, saying that as prices swung in the first day of trading, investors lost money because

their market debuts.

PC hardware components maker Corsair Components postponed its \$78 million IPO citing market conditions, as did laser hair removal products maker Tria Beauty, which intended to raise \$64 million. **REUTERS**

Nasdaq software glitch means they were unable to confirm that their trades were placed.

Market makers Knight Capital Group and Citadel Securities are each claiming losses of \$30 million to \$35 million tied to the early trading in the IPO and they are looking to Nasdaq to compensate them.

Morgan Stanley said on May 22 that its procedures for the IPO complied with all applicable regulations.

Michael Criden, a lawyer at law firm Criden & Love in Miami, which handles broker misconduct and securities class actions for investors, said he received more than 100 phone calls just last Monday [May 21] from Facebook investors who wanted to know what their recourse was following the bungled trading.

"That's going to be a legal boon for anyone," Criden said. **REUTERS**

Facebook backlash?

Daniel Gross, economic editor at Yahoo! Finance, warned that Facebook must be careful it doesn't go the route of MySpace, which just a few years ago was extremely popular and now is rarely used.

"I think there is a general concern over the faddishness of social media sites and their sustainability," said Gross. "Will people start to leave it for something else? Will some new killer app be developed? Will there be some sort of backlash against the widespread sharing of information? At some point, Facebook will saturate the market." **METRO/CB**

Timeline

Tuesday, May 15

In an unexpected move, the day before Facebook establishes the initial price of its shares, General Motors announces it is withdrawing its advertising from the social networking site. GM says the ads simply don't work.



Friday, May 18

9:30 a.m.: The regular U.S. stock market trading day begins. Nasdaq tells traders the Facebook IPO will start trading at 11 a.m.

11 a.m.: comes and goes, and still no trading. The next 30 minutes sees confusion all round as no-one seems to know what is going on.

11:28 a.m.: An unnamed Nasdaq staffer announces that shares in Facebook will begin trading in two minutes.

11:30 a.m.: Shares in Facebook begin trading. More than 80 million shares



Facebook hit the Nasdaq on May 18.

change hands in the first 30 seconds.

Midday: Some traders complain that their Facebook orders were not being completed. Others say they are getting shares at a higher price than agreed.

Midafternoon: Several traders make fruitless requests for Nasdaq to suspend trading in Facebook while problems are sorted out.

Monday, May 21

Nasdaq issues a "mea culpa," explaining that problems were caused by a "technical error." Traders submitting changes to their orders for Facebook shares on Friday morning, sent Nasdaq's software into a loop. At 11:30 a.m., Nasdaq changed to a different system allowing trading to begin. That meant that some orders that came in during the switch from one system to the other, did not go through. Others were filled at the wrong price later on the Friday.

Close of business: Facebook shares fall to \$34 from an initial price of \$38.

Tuesday, May 22

Some brokerages say they still are not sure if some of their orders had been processed, and at what price.



Zuckerberg

Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg sells 30.2 million Facebook shares at \$37.58 each, for \$1.13 billion. Director Peter Thiel offloads 16.8 million shares for \$633 million. By the close of business that day, the shares had fallen to \$31, meaning Zuckerberg saved himself \$174 million by cashing in early.

Midafternoon: A Reuters report says analysts at Facebook's lead underwriter, Morgan Stanley, received "privileged information" about Facebook's earnings, before the share's market debut, and didn't share it with ordinary investors.

Later that afternoon another Reuters report says Morgan Stanley and three other underwriters, Goldman Sachs, JPMorgan and Bank of America, reduced their earnings outlook for Facebook to "strikingly similar" levels. Observers regard this lining up of earnings estimates as unusual.

That same day, Nasdaq is sued in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan over the trading problems the previous Friday.

Wednesday, May 23

A group of Facebook shareholders file a lawsuit in New York district court, alleging that key information about Facebook's financial fortunes was "selectively disclosed" to big banks ahead of the public offering.

Facebook issues a statement saying the claims are "without merit."

Friday, May 25

Facebook shares close at \$31.91 — a drop of around 17 percent since the opening.

Facebook facts

- Facebook became the No. 1 ranked website in the U.S. on March 9, 2010. (It's also the top social networking site in the U.K., Canada, Brazil, France, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Singapore.)
- The word "Facebook" is the most searched term in the U.S. — and has been since July 18, 2009.
- Users visit Facebook.com on average for 20 minutes.
- Women make up 56 percent of Facebook's audience.
- Ten states account for more than half (52 percent) of visits to Facebook so far this year. They are: California, Texas, New York, Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Georgia and North Carolina.
- Facebook users appear to be loyal: 96 percent of visitors to the site were returning visitors (defined as someone who had visited within the past 30 days) in April.
- Between 2005 and 2009, Facebook doubled its traffic every year.

Source: Experian Hitwise

An unmitigated disaster — and the little guys suffer most

As Facebook reels, financial experts say they have never before seen an initial public offering handled so poorly.

"The Facebook IPO has been an unmitigated disaster," said Andrew Stoltmann, a Chicago-based securities attorney who litigates IPO cases. "For such a high-profile IPO, it could not have been handled worse."

And Stoltmann predicted the fallout will have long-term consequences.

"This will likely turn off retail investors for years from investing in IPOs," he warned. "The litigation will take years to untangle. The blame will get spread out between Facebook, the underwriters like Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley as well as NASDAQ."

Facebook's plunging stock prices are coupled with the

fact that many people are still skeptical over whether buying stock in the social networking giant can really make people rich — the way, say, shares of Apple are doing now.

"By the time Facebook ramped up the price range and the offer size, the media was already asking questions about the firm's potential," said Laura Gonzalez, an assistant professor of finance and business economics at Fordham University. "Or the lack of it for that kind of expectation, given Facebook's business model and current profitability per user."

Others agree the pressure is now on Facebook to live up to the hype.

"Facebook is making money," said Daniel Gross, economic editor at Yahoo! Finance. "But, can it grow into

Quoted

"When [the] middle class suffers, patience runs short. The Romans used to say that it's important to keep the circus and bread going. Well, the bread is becoming harder to earn and there isn't enough circus to blind Main Street anymore."

GONZALEZ

the high valuation that the market has put on it? And can it sell ads in mobile environments? That's the big question. Nobody has really been able to do that successfully — place ads on smartphones and iPhones. And the data is showing that with each passing day more and more people are accessing Facebook through mobile devices."

Three investors sued Facebook Wednesday, alleging that, after the IPO, the company deliberately failed to let investors know that their quarterly and full-year revenue forecasts had been lowered.

Coming so immediately after the financial collapse of 2008 when big banks triggered a massive global recession yet few bankers were ever held accountable, the Facebook mess has touched a

nerve with regular investors.

"Apparently, after 10 years of Sarbanes-Oxley there is still room for clubby information exchanges among the few true insiders," mused Andreas Scherer, a former executive at AOL and now managing partner at Salto Partners, a D.C.-based management consultant. "Nobody has an interest in an ill-defined process that creates mistrust, public uproar and lawsuits."

"The wounds are fresh," agreed Gonzalez. "We are trying to leave crisis days behind ... but it turns out that some material information was leaked to big institutional investors to the detriment of other, less connected investors."



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Obama: No more wars

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

President Barack Obama honored veterans yesterday by noting having U.S. troops home from Iraq and returning soon from Afghanistan, while promising not to send soldiers back to war without a clear need.

Obama did not mention tension with Iran and Syria



in his remarks to veterans and military families at a Memorial Day ceremony,

focusing instead on the wars started by his predecessor, George W. Bush.

"After a decade under the dark cloud of war, we can see the light of a new day on the horizon," he said. **REUTERS**

Tropical Storm Beryl rains on weekend plans

ATLANTA. Tropical Storm Beryl weakened over north Florida yesterday, dumping heavy rain and knocking out power while disrupting Memorial Day plans for travelers and beachgoers.

The second named storm of the 2012 Atlantic hurricane season lashed the East Coast from north Florida to southern parts of North Carolina and created

a risk of flooding inland before being downgraded to a tropical depression late yesterday morning.

City officials in Jacksonville, on Florida's northeast coast, canceled open-air Memorial Day ceremonies and closed some parks. "I am encouraging all area residents to stay indoors and off the streets," said Alvin Brown, the city's mayor. **REUTERS**

Dems: All the single ladies

► Obama campaign going after sex gap in US electorate ► Senators have been pushing women-friendly legislation ► All about turnout, pollster says



► Women voters may decide the presidential election.

Unmarried women were among Barack Obama's most loyal supporters in 2008, turning out in droves and delivering 70 percent of their votes to him. When many of them stayed home in the 2010 midterm election, Democrats lost the House and had their Senate majority trimmed.

Now, determined to get single women back, Senate leaders are reshaping their legislative agenda, advancing a bill to bolster workers' ability to win pay discrimination lawsuits. A similar measure was blocked by Republicans two years ago, and proponents expect it to be rejected again, setting up a contrast between the parties over an issue that especially touches unmarried women.

It will be the third time this year that Senate Democrats will push for votes on policies affecting women, with the

55M

They are aiming to fire up the 55 million single, divorced, separated or widowed U.S. women eligible to vote this year.

38% While 60 percent of all unmarried women cast ballots in 2008, just 38 percent turned out in 2010.

other measures focused on insurance coverage for contraceptives and programs for domestic violence victims.

"What is really at issue is their turnout rate," said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake. "Unmarried younger women plummeted in the turnout in 2010, and they came into this election cycle not very inter-

ested in the election."

While the Democrats' legislation could appeal to a variety of women voters, regardless of marital status, single women who, on average, have lower household income than married women might pay particular attention to pocket-book measures such as the pay discrimination bill.

Frank Newport, editor-in-chief of the Gallup Poll, said Democratic candidates have a stronger appeal to single women, who he said "are much more likely to support Obama."

Newport said unpublished Gallup data from 8,000 interviews with voters April 11 to 29 showed that Obama had a six-point advantage over Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney with women voters. Among unmarried women, it was a 26-point advantage, he said. **BLOOMBERG**

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Drexel expands earth sciences department

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► BEES students get their hands wet.

People are buzzing about BEES — Drexel's new department of Biodiversity, Earth and Environmental Science. The department promotes an interdisciplinary, science-based approach to studying everything from organisms to ecosystems.

The BEES program builds on offerings currently housed in the university's biology department, as well as on the resources of the Academy of Natural Sciences, which entered a unique academic affiliation with Drexel last fall. David Velinsky, currently vice president for environmental research at the Academy, will be chairman of BEES.

The new undergraduate program will emphasize hands-on learning, starting even before freshman orientation. Students entering this fall will spend a week at the Barnegat Bay Field Station in New Jersey. The 180-

acre site offers diverse coastal and forest habitats where students will work on projects from turtle ecology to the effect of global warming on wetlands.

"After the pre-term fieldwork at Barnegat Bay," Velinsky said, "our students will continue their experiential learning for the rest of their academic careers at Drexel through basic and applied research and opportunities to work in field stations in the U.S. and abroad."

The Academy will provide expanded opportunities for co-op placement in a variety of roles, departments and community outreach programs.

BEES will offer a minor in ecology; it will also host both master's and doctoral degree programs in environmental science.



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Biology abroad

The collaboration between Drexel and the Academy will also greatly expand fieldwork opportunities for students. Drexel currently has sites in Patagonia, Costa Rica and Bioko Island in West Africa. The Academy's participation will add sites in Upper Mongolia, Jamaica and Arctic regions of Canada.

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Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip [@monicaatmetro](#) monica.weymouth@metro.us

Beyonce is back

Radiant new mama **Beyonce** was back on the stage for a four-night engagement at Atlantic City's Revel casino over the holiday weekend, and she didn't forget to pack her signature assortment of sparkly two-piece costumes and sky-high heels. But the singer admits it wasn't easy to get in beach shape by Memorial Day.

"Y'all have no idea how hard I worked," she told her audience — which included **Michelle, Sasha and Malia Obama** — during her Saturday evening performance. "I had to lose 60 pounds. They had me on that treadmill. I ate lettuce! Now, tonight, I'm going to get chocolate wasted."

Now, we always thought the rumors that Beyonce hired a surrogate and faked her pregnancy were crazy (unless it was a particularly slow gossip day). But can you imagine this lady at a gym or eating anything as lowly as lettuce? If she is, in fact, human, we're having a hard time believing Beyonce had a baby in January.



► Bootylicious: Beyonce was looking good over the weekend.

ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Bieber accused of battery

Justin Bieber may have finally had enough. The singer is a suspect in a criminal battery

case after getting into a "physical altercation" with a paparazzo in Los Angeles on Sunday afternoon, according to the police report. The "victim complained of pain and requested medical attention"

and was taken to the hospital.

We're curious: Is there enough money in Bieber's bank account for you to admit that his baby-soft hands were capable of inflicting pain?

Kim Kardashian has a baggage claim

After returning home from the Cannes Film Festival, **Kim Kardashian** wasn't pleased to discover that not all of her luggage made it back to Los Angeles safely.

"Very disappointed in British Airways for opening my luggage and taking some special items of mine! Some things are sentimental and not replaceable," she tweeted.

Not cool, guys — those kitten-lined Uggs were made just for Kim by **Satan** himself.



Kardashian

The Biel fairy tale continues

Justin Timberlake and **Jessica Biel** celebrated their engagement over the weekend with friends including **Lance Bass, JC Chasez, Ellen DeGeneres, Portia DeRossi** and **Amy Adams**, according to *Us Weekly*.

As for Bass, he's happy that his old 'N Sync friend is settling down with Biel. "She has always been one of the guys," he tells the magazine. "She's like a best friend. It's like hanging out with a best



► Timberlake and Biel

friend."

Does this mean she gets to fill in for **Joey Fatone** on the "Bye Bye Bye" dance? This chick is one step away from driving the Barbie convertible of my dreams.

Talking points

Spears can't sit still on 'X Factor'

Britney Spears "X Factor" tenure is off to a rough start. After allegedly storming off the set after a contestant's rendition of one her hits the first day of filming — a claim she denied on Twitter — Spears reportedly made another sudden exit on her second day, according to *Us*



► Spears

Weekly. "After a very popular contestant finished, Brit stood up and immediately walked towards the tunnel where judges enter," a source says. "Her bodyguards [and entourage] jumped up and ran after her. She was moving fast. It was odd." While the reason for her departure was unclear, the source says Spears returned after a short while and resumed her work as though nothing had happened.

Gaga cancels Jakarta show

After weeks of protest from a religious group, **Lady Gaga** decided to cancel a tour stop in Jakarta, Indonesia. "There is nothing holy about hatred," she posted on Twitter, explaining her decision. "We had to cancel the concert in Indonesia. I'm so very sorry to the fans and just as devastated as you if not more. You are everything to me. I will try to put together something special for you." The protesting group, the Islamic Defenders Front, insisted Gaga is a "devil's messenger" and claimed that her image would "destroy the country's

morals." They promised "chaos" if the concert went ahead as planned.

Theron talks nude scenes

Charlize Theron doesn't have a problem with doing nude scenes — as long as they're shot from the right angle. "I am very good with side nudity. I tend to find that's probably my best kind of nudity," she tells *MTV News*. "Back is a little too much back; I need an angle. I like angular nudity."



The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Justin Bieber is being coy, Neil Patrick Harris is laying down some Twitter rules, Joan Rivers has holiday gripes and Kelly Osbourne is prepared.

@Justinbieber: am i about to be doing free shows around the world to surprise fans?? hmmm.

@ActuallyNPH: In the Just So You Know Department: incessantly tweeting me to respond to you will almost assuredly achieve the opposite result.

@Joan_Rivers: I hate that the Indy 500 takes place over Memorial Day Weekend. Name one Civil-War soldier who could drive a race car.

@MissKellyO: Always wear your cutest pajamas to bed you'll never know who you'll meet in your dreams!



Bieber



Sorry, Alec: No one is famous at the airport

1 Petty thrill of the day: Even movie stars have to deal with airport security. **Diane Kruger** was spotted at the Nice airport returning home from the Cannes Film Festival.

2 We wouldn't want to be the one to tell **Alec Baldwin** that these bags need to be checked.

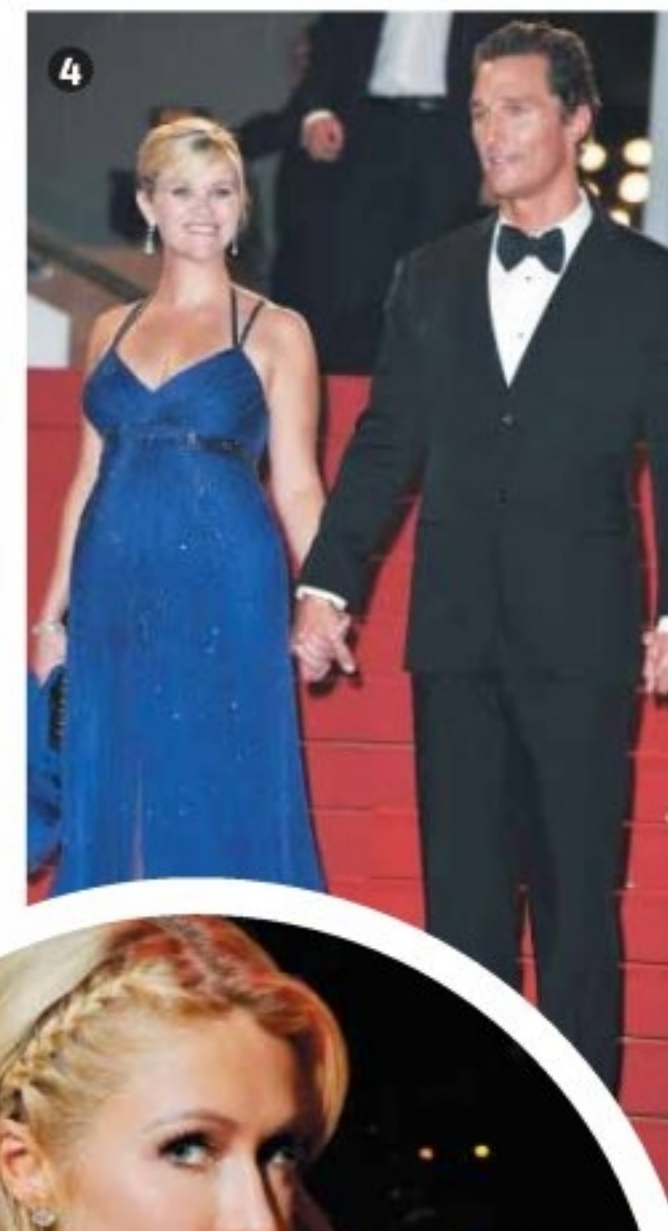
3 That's one way to pull off a skateboard stunt: **Ben Stiller** was filming scenes for "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty" in New York over the weekend.

4 An expectant **Reese Witherspoon** was on the Cannes red carpet for the premiere of "Mud," her new film with **Matthew McConaughey**.

5 Last week, **Melanie Fiona** and **Estelle** got close with the oldest ping-pong champ in the world, 81-year-old **Marty Heisman**, at the launch of Chandon Limited Edition at the Standard Biergarten in New York City.

6 **Paris Hilton** was in Las Vegas making this face over the weekend. Of course she was.

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TV watch list

'Cougar Town'

COMEDY. Jules breaks out Big Lou (aka the largest wine glass you've ever seen — RIP Big Carl) on any old weekend. So what is this gal going to toast with when she and Grayson get hitched tonight? Season finale, 8 p.m., ABC

'Big Brooklyn Style'

REALITY. The plus-size shopping



► Grayson (Josh Hopkins) and Jules (Courteney Cox) get married on the season finale of "Cougar Town."

experience gets a cute boutique makeover as Lisa and Jim Dolan, owners of Lee Lee's Valise in Brooklyn, transform customers' wardrobes with clothing that fits — and looks fabulous. Series premiere, 10 p.m., TLC

'Tosh.0'

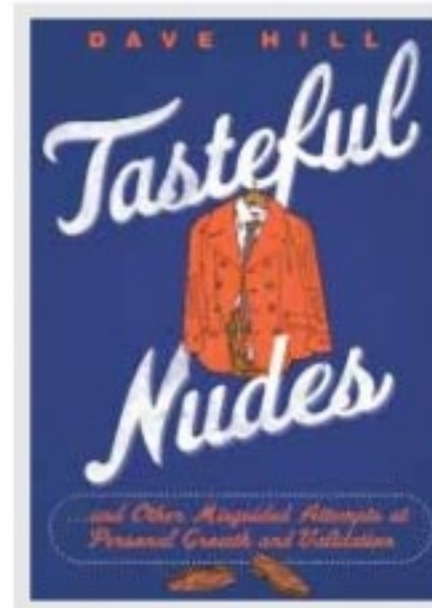
COMEDY. Here's a public service announcement: Before you post that video of your Memorial Day exploits on YouTube, please be aware that Daniel Tosh is back to work making fun of your Internet idiocy. Series return, 10 p.m., Comedy Central

'The Catalina'

REALITY. The Catalina hotel in Miami's South Beach aims to make your stay stylish and fun. The same ethics apply to working there, apparently, as this series following the hotel's young staffers documents. Series premiere, 8 p.m., The CW

AMBER RAY

Hill: 'As I say in the book'



Funny man Dave Hill tracks the with humor and heart (and F-bombs)

Dave Hill may have the unassuming face of a man who could give you solid tax advice, but be forewarned — he is in fact a snapping Cerberus, a riotous triumvirate of comedy, heavy metal and velvet suits. The comedian whose biography includes several long-running stage shows, spots on "This American Life," rock collaborations with Moby and a budding bromance with Dick Cavett,

unleashes his proverbial beast in "Tasteful Nudes ... and Other Misguided Attempts at Personal Growth and Validation," a "tell-some" collection of personal essays. Hilarious, poignant and self-effacing, the book covers some of the misadventures and triumphs that helped form Hill into the irresistibly likable goofball his fans know today.

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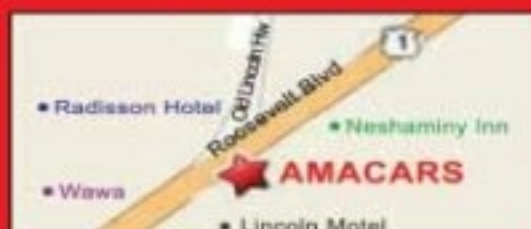
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Q&A

The Cavett caveat

You wrote the book about your more mild-mannered years, not really touching on your now-extensive showbiz presence. I mean, you're buddies with Dick Cavett. I totally love that guy. In his most recent book, [he] talks

about this amazing life and all these crazy people he got to meet. If I were to write a book about my showbiz life at this point, it would probably just be about all the cool times I've hung out with Dick Cavett. It completely blows my mind.



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journey from child to man-child in his new book 'Tasteful Nudes'

metal, talk shows and podcasts. Are you now the king of books? That's the plan. I wanted to establish my dominance in another medium. I've had only like three goals in my life. My first goal was to have a rock band, a record deal and a video on MTV. So, boom, I did that. I've been wanting to write a book for 10 or 12 years, but I got so sidetracked with everything else. Then, I thought, "Oh s---! What if they stop making books? I better get on that!" It's 2012, man. The Mayans are coming for the books first. Yeah, exactly! Books might cease to exist. And now, my only other goal is to get one of those Newfoundland dogs. Two out of three ain't bad. You met your goal with putting out the book — what's next? I'm hoping to become wildly rich. It would be good in general, but specifically, it would be great to just get the dog. I hope that people like the book. And buy it. And read it. I think it has wide appeal. You probably have

to be at least 13 to read it because of all the F-bombs. There are a ton of F-bombs. But they're sweet F-bombs. That's the most scandalous thing in the book. There's also the prostitute that I don't have sex with. Oh! And, as a follow-up, I recently spoke with her and she got out of the business. She got in touch with me to tell me. She started her own business that doesn't involve having sex for money. Did you find out anything new about yourself in the process of writing the book? The book is about prolonged adolescence. I don't think that "becoming a man" is the right way to say it. A lot of it is about my relationship with my mother and trying to do things that I think would earn her respect. I realized none of the stuff I've been worried about the past 20 years really matters: It's more important to be together, as I say in the book. That's something I get to say all the time now: "As I say in the book."



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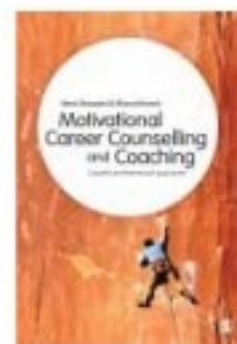
▶ A new career coaching model draws on therapeutic techniques.

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Applying cognitive behavioral therapy to career counseling

Already a practicing career coach, Steven Sheward attended Goldsmiths University of London to add a degree in cognitive behavioral therapy to his resume. Shortly after graduating, a big idea hit him: Traditional CBT techniques could be very effective in career counseling. He soon partnered with Rhena Branch, a fellow Goldsmiths professor and co-author of "Cognitive Behavioral Therapy For Dummies."

Sheward and Branch's new



book, "Motivational Career Counseling and Coaching: Cognitive and Behavioral Approaches," was released by Sage Publications last week. It is the first-ever manual for CBT-style career coaching.

"Although some counseling models have been used in careers guidance, I don't think there's anything that's been

around that's as extensive as this," says Sheward. "We're hoping this is a new model."

A practicing therapist in the U.K. National Health Service, Sheward treats patients with post-traumatic stress, depression, anxiety and other diagnoses on a daily basis. But he is convinced that CBT is not just for mental illness.

"In our profession, we assume that there's a psychological problem to be treated," says Sheward. "But in this context, it's about using the theory and the skills to optimize the way people deal with everyday challenges: going for jobs and succeeding in the workplace."



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Breaking it down

Psychologist Steve Sheward claims that utilizing the principles of cognitive behavioral therapy can help the unemployed find work by reducing out-of-work stress in three key areas:

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- ▶ Helping to alleviate constant or recurring negative thoughts
- ▶ Diminishing the high levels of anxiety that are commonly experienced by the recently unemployed

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► Hanna Hyon will examine cultural attitudes about disabilities.

Local occupational therapist lends a hand to Korean colleagues

► Occupational therapists help the disabled tackle daily activities ► While widely available in the US, other countries lack these specialists ► Fulbright scholar Hanna Hyon will train therapists in Korea

If you lost the use of your hands or legs, or were deaf or blind, your day-to-day activities would become significantly more challenging. Luckily, there are professionals who could help you meet those challenges in the United States. One is the occupational therapist.

"People hear the word 'occupational' and think it just refers to your job," says Hanna Hyon, who just received a master's in occupational therapy from

Samson College of Health Sciences at the University of the Sciences. "But actually, it's all your activities — all the ways you occupy your time." This includes job-related activities, but also cooking and cleaning. It also means hobbies, sports and games.

"In the U.S., patients are entitled to this assistance," Hyon explains, referring to the Americans with Disabilities Act. "In other countries, that is not the case, because of cultural and

political differences." Hyon is about to learn about those differences in Korea: She will spend a year of study there under the prestigious Fulbright Foreign Student Program.

She'll work with occupational and physical therapists at Far East University, the host institution, as well as patients at the national rehabilitation center. She'll research the kinds of equipment available to those in need and attitudes about using that equipment.

Talking the talk

Hyon is also excited about visiting Korea because she is of Korean descent. But her parents are from Brazil, so she only has one relative there.

"I speak Korean fairly well at a conversational level, but will be taking classes," she says, focusing on interactions with patients. Since most students learn English from a fairly young age, she should be able to communicate easily with her colleagues.



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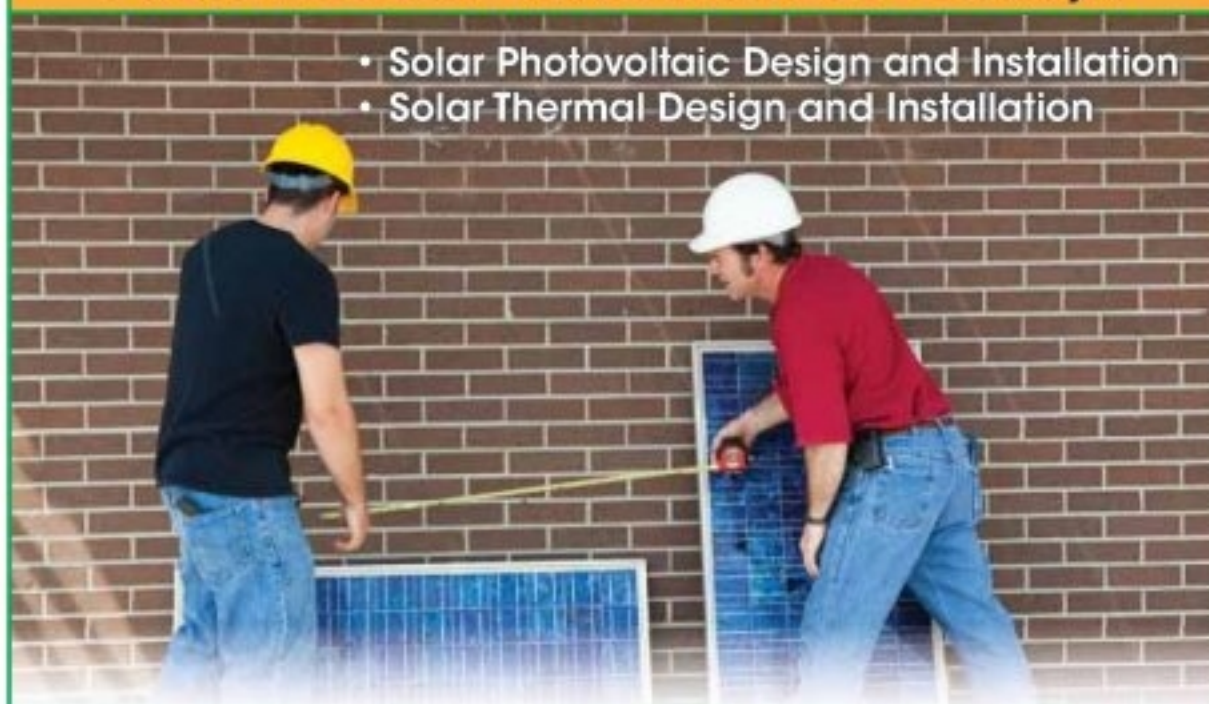
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News in brief



► Maggitti

New Villanova business dean

Patrick Maggitti, Ph.D., has been appointed as the new dean of the Villanova University School of Business, effective June 1.

After a yearlong national search, the school promoted from within: Maggitti currently serves as director of the school's Center for Innovation, Creativity and Entrepreneurship, as well as associate professor of strategic management and entrepre-

neurship.

Rowan opens two medical schools

Rowan University is forming a new School of Biomedical Sciences, which will open July 1. Programs will cover health-related fields including pharmacy, physical therapy and biomedical engineering.

The change is coming at the same time that Rowan is opening a new medical school in connection with Cooper University Hospital in Camden.

Rotunda named historic place

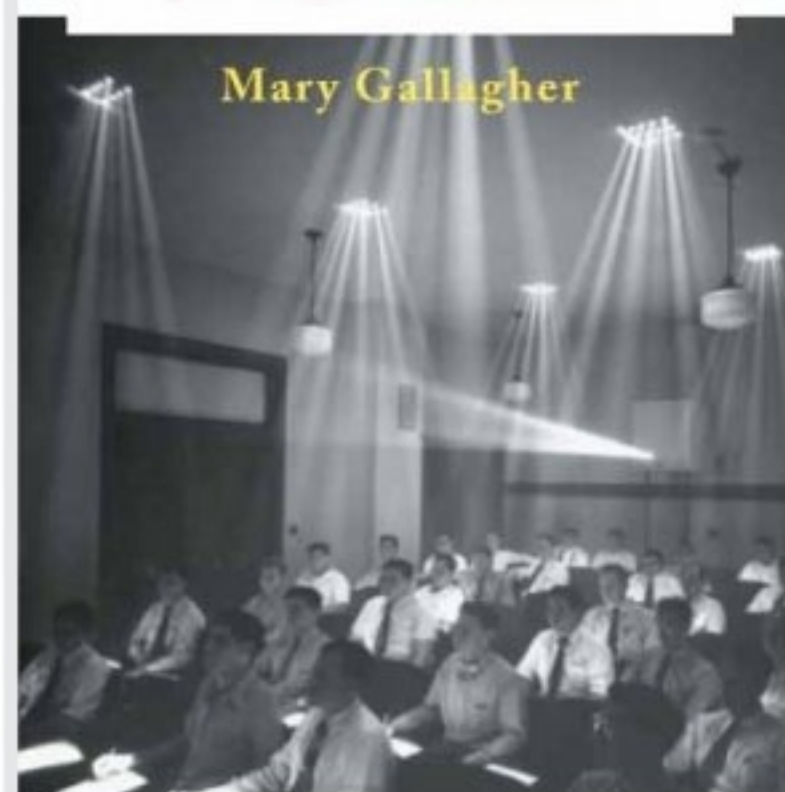
The Rotunda at the University of Pennsylvania has been named to the Philadelphia Register of Historic Places. The building, at 4012 Walnut St., was originally built in 1911 for the Church of Christ, Scientist. Penn acquired it in 1996 and opened it as a performing arts center in 1999. It has been nominated for Best Indie Music Venue 2012 in the annual Philadelphia Magazine polling.

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Universities in Europe take a turn for the corporate

Professor Mary Gallagher has been working in higher education for more than 25 years, teaching in France, Germany and Ireland. In that time, she's witnessed a shift toward a market/consumer-based approach to college education in Europe.

In her latest book, "Academic Armageddon: An Irish Requiem for Higher Education," Gallagher vents her fury over this ideological shift and researches its origins — from Margaret Thatcher to the U.S. and back.

"On the one hand, the level of higher education discourse in the U.S. is very high. There are so many American authors doing good books on higher ed-

ucation — more than anywhere else," says Gallagher. "But on the other hand, I don't think most Americans are aware that the U.S. has developed a commercialist or corporate university model that has, most unfortunately, been copied globally."

Ireland's state-sponsored higher education system was overhauled to move away from public control and toward a more market-focused system. Gallagher cites the American model as the impetus for these changes, in particular the Washington, D.C.-based Advisory Group, who was contracted by the Irish government.

The "corporate university" Gallagher describes won't be

unfamiliar to most Americans: less public financing, low tenure rates, high numbers of adjuncts, an emphasis on student feedback and a narrowing of curricula to reflect market interests.

"If education has become a commodity, if students are treated as consumers, if faculty are treated as vendors — and their performance is micro-managed — I don't see how independent and critical thinking can survive that," says Gallagher. "The whole idea of education as a public good is absolutely incompatible with unrestrained market rule."



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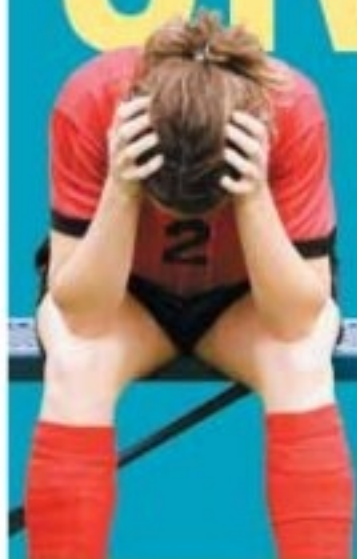


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"Parents of teenage athletes should take a careful look at this book."
—Abigail Zucker, MD, *The New York Times*

THE CONCUSSION CRISIS



Anatomy of
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Epidemic

Linda Carroll and David Rosner

The consensus on concussions

► How to tell if your child just got bumped in the head — or if it's more serious ► Why kids are at high risk

Our brains are extremely vulnerable. This is the message Linda Carroll and David Rosner want to get across in their book, "The Concussion Crisis: Anatomy of a Silent Epidemic."

In recent years, stories started to surface about football players suffering lasting brain damage from multiple concussions, Carroll says.

Dr. Bill Meehan, Director of the Sports Concussion Clinic and Director of Brain Injury Research at Children's Hospital Boston, defines a concussion as a "trauma-induced brain dysfunction." When a person suffers a concussion, there is no structural damage to the brain and no bruising, bleeding or

"You can't see a concussion. You diagnose it by history and physical examination."

DR. BILL MEEHAN

swelling. The problem is the functionality of the brain.

"You can't see a concussion," he explains. "You diagnose it by history and physical examination."

According to the book, children's brains are far more vulnerable than those of adults because their brains have not yet finished developing. Young athletes are also more susceptible

to second-impact syndrome, which is when they sustain a jolt after they've suffered a concussion that was not treated properly. While rare, this could lead to a lifelong disability and even death.

If concussion symptoms are noticeable (see sidebar), Dr. Meehan says the athlete should be pulled from a game immediately — even if he or she is used to playing through pain and injury. If proper treatment is administered, a full recovery is expected; but in the worst-case scenario, he says, an untreated concussion can lead to catastrophic brain injury. Other long-term problems include issues with mem-

ory, reaction time, depression and anxiety.

When a concussion occurs, activities that require concentration, like schoolwork and video games, should come to a halt. Dr. Meehan also recommends discontinuing working out and lifting weights.

Though Dr. Meehan says there's been an increase in diagnoses, thankfully this is a problem that "in a large part, people are more aware [of]."

Adds Carroll: "We'd like people to take concussions much more seriously and to make sports as safe as possible."

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Warning signs

Parents of young athletes should look out for the following concussion symptoms:

- Vomiting
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- Running the wrong way on the field/court
- Falling down

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Sideline sports drinks

Water is the best way for most kids to rehydrate after a game or practice, and it will help your child steer clear of the excess sugar in the drinks that could lead to obesity or tooth decay.

Stick to skim

A recent survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that 32 percent of kids drink whole milk. To avoid unnecessary fat and calories, children older than age 2 should be given skim milk.

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If you don't like it, then don't do it

You know in the polarizing debate on marriage equality, conservatives like to claim they are protecting marriage. With 50 percent of marriages ending in divorce, I would consider it more logical to allow more people to marry and make divorce illegal. As Wanda Sykes said in one of her shows: "If you don't like same-sex marriage don't marry someone of the same sex."

DANIEL JELKE, VIA E-MAIL

Let's stop the blame and fix the system

RE: "IT'S THE GOVERNMENT, STUPID": What crashed the economy was a technical problem. It's not that Republicans are stupid and capitalists are evil; it's not that Democrats are

stupid and government is evil. Financial markets always have their ups and downs. When the system is set up right, the downs just mean that those who put their money at risk take a loss. When the system is broken, the downs crash the economy. Let's quit the blame game and fix the system.

DAN WYLIE-SEARS, VIA E-MAIL

Federal Reserve Board data show that more than 84 percent of the subprime mortgages in 2006 were issued by private lending institutions, private firms made nearly 83 percent of the subprime loans to low and moderate income borrowers that year, and only one of the top 25 subprime lenders in 2006 was directly subject to the fair-housing law you consider "extraconstitutional." I am

sure your brain shut down and ears stopped at "Federal Reserve," so I offer this without comment and a challenge: Find data that counters this. I said "data," not anecdotes.

TARA EDWARDS, VIA E-MAIL

Sports figures never say anything new

I'm an avid sports fan. I am not well-heeled, so I get the majority of my fix by watching television. Here's the question: Does anyone out there really want to abide all those silly questions and so-called live interviews being babbled about so prevalently on every telecast? We've heard all the answers a thousand times. Nothing's new! It's like canned laughter, it's always virtually the same. It's just a bunch of hokey be-

ing constantly repeated, a load of nothing already written or spoken by someone else somewhere else. I'm so sick of the premise that whoever is being talked about is the greatest person ever.

MOULTRUIE L. LOWERY, VIA E-MAIL

Nanny state teaches us how to get killed

Just a few decades ago, we were taught to watch the cars as we walked and crossed the streets. Now, things have been turned on their heads: More and more, we see traffic signs that pedestrians have the right of way. And more pedestrians have lost their lives as they blithely stroll into traffic. Kind of reminds me of the ill-fated, and mandatory, motorcycle helmet laws resulting in more motorcycle deaths (they take too many risks with the mistaken idea that helmets will save them). This is another case of unnecessary and unconstitutional federal laws that have the opposite result of the intent.

FRANK ST. GEORGE, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

II Gemini May 21-June 20. You're likely to be unusually adept at handling critical situations to the satisfaction of all parties. Now is the time to bury your head in that big job.

♋ Cancer June 21-July 22. It's one of those rare times when even tough assignments are likely to be easy for you, so don't waste the day on mundane activities. Make the most of your hot streak.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 22. There is a strong possibility that you might be quite a bit luckier than your friends and colleagues, which is nice. However, you'll have to be sure to include others in your good fortune or face mass resentment.

♍ Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. One of your better assets is your ability to provide practical tips to those who are looking for the best application for their good ideas. Speak out and you'll share in the wealth.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. It's OK to keep things to yourself. Those not directly involved in your affairs aren't entitled to a running account of your doings, so don't feel bad about not providing one.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. Your chances of getting something that you've been hoping for are exceptionally strong. Don't lessen your chances by being unduly forceful

with those who can make things happen.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. Certain objectives that are unattainable to most people won't necessarily be as tough for you to reach. Don't allow others' history of failure to dissuade you from making an attempt.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Rather than treating today's events emotionally, try to be philosophical. Letting your logic rather than negative thoughts prevail allows good things to happen.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Regardless of what else occurs, Lady Luck is steadfastly determined to tilt things your way. Don't let negative things that go on around you cause you to give up on your goals.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. It's one of those days when you might not do all that is expected of you, but — lucky you — you'll have a loyal friend steadfastly getting your back.

♈ Aries March 21-April 19. Regardless of how much you might want to play hooky, you shouldn't shirk your duties. Actually, it's a day when you could realize unusually large rewards from a job well done.

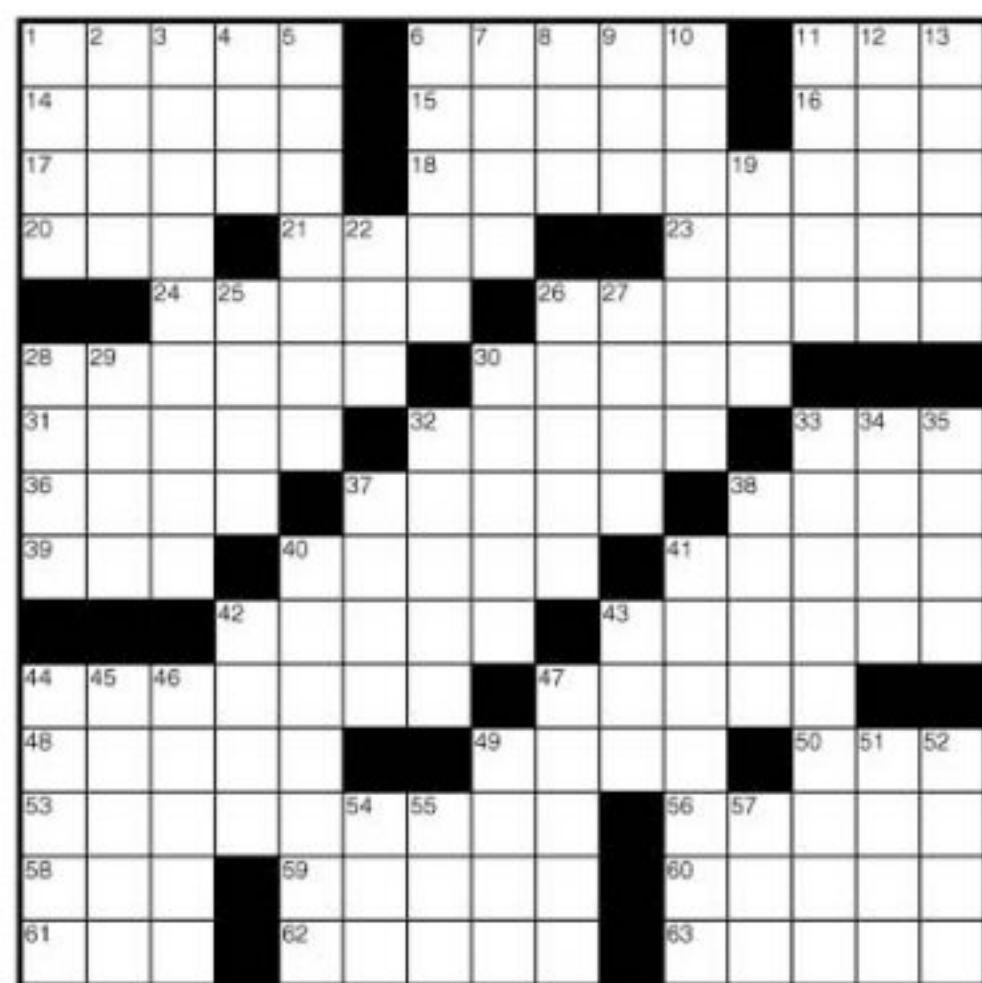
♉ Taurus April 20-May 20. Try to find a way to disengage yourself from mundane domestic jobs that can wait, and seek out outlets that offer you a change of pace. It'll do you a lot of good. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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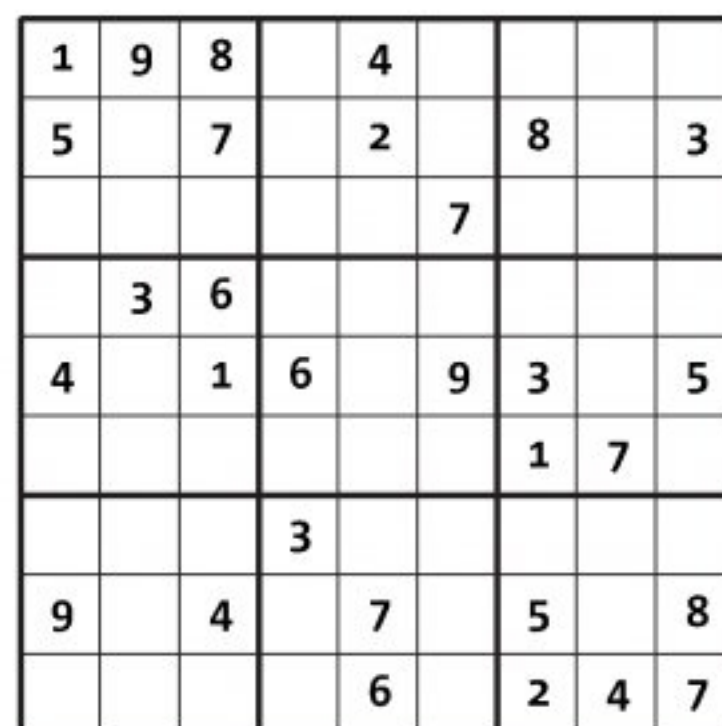
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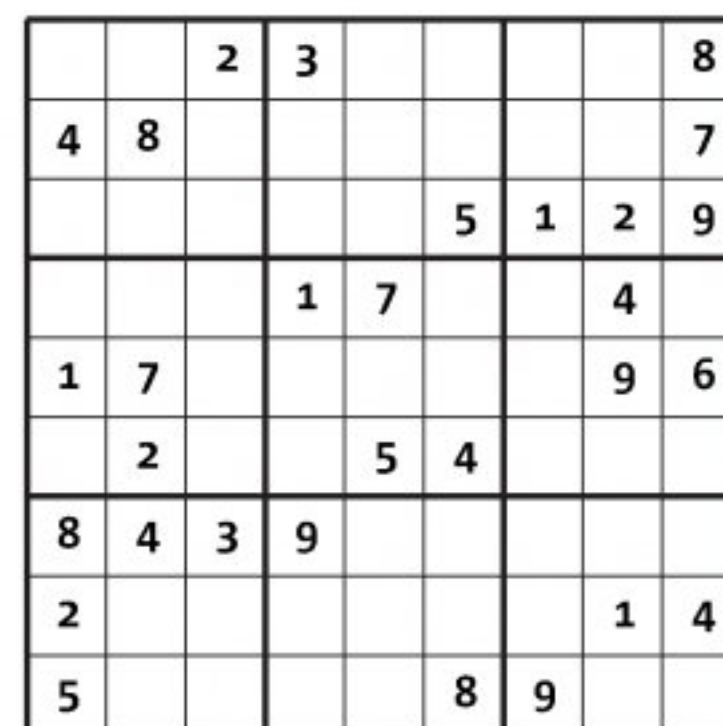
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The White Nights arrive

► For most of June in St. Petersburg, daylight casts a glow over the city — at all hours ► When you get that much out of each day, there's no better time to visit

A good guidebook will tell you what to see in Russia: the Hermitage (one of the largest museums in the world), the Mariinsky Theatre (for famous Russian ballet) and of course, you can go further afield to Gatchina (with Pavlovsk Palace) or Pushkin (with Catherine's Palace and Amber Room) and Peterhof (with its fountains). In addition, Metro rounded up the places that locals find cool.

See the city

Sure, you can go on excursions by bus or by boat — but why not try a new, exciting option: a motorcycle guide or moto voyage (www.moto-voyage.ru)? You can choose between "Classic Petersburg" or "Another Petersburg," the latter a unique tour of the little-known attractions of the city, such as Vasilievsky Island. Also, try the "Dostoevsky's Petersburg" excursion and check out the flat where the famous writer lived and the house from the novel "Crime and Punishment."

Where to eat

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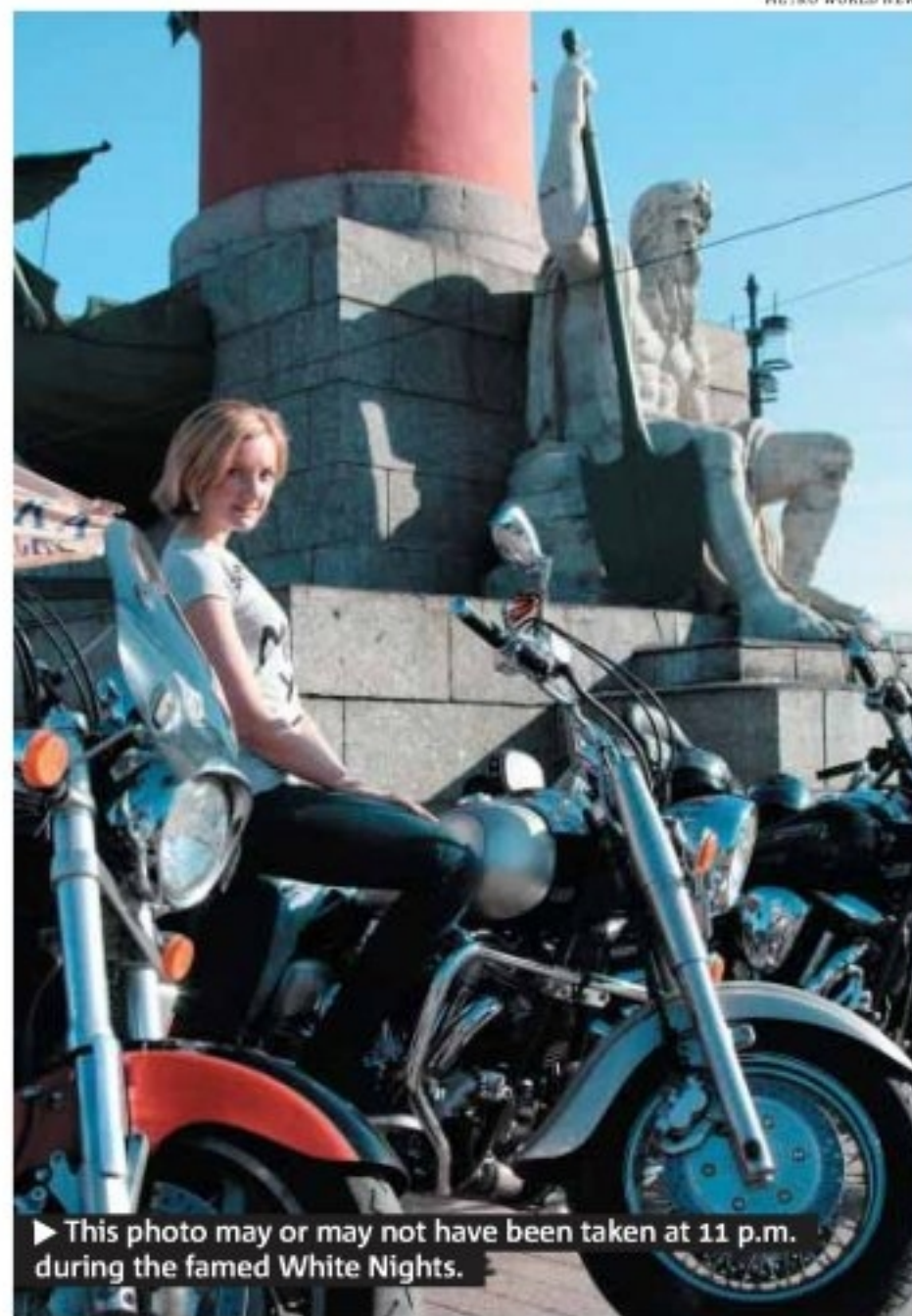
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Bosh update



Bosh works out, still ruled out Miami Heat forward Chris Bosh was seen going through drills Sunday, prior to Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

However, the team is still ruling him "out indefinitely" for the series against Boston. "I wouldn't over-read into his workout," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra told reporters. "We'll continue to reevaluate every day. He'll continue to do his rehab."

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TOUGHEST TASK LIES AHEAD FOR SIXERS OWNERS

Now comes the tough part for the Sixers and their impressive owners. After the ouster of their spirited (but leaderless) team, the new guys have to decide whether what we watched was the birth of a contender or a one-year phenomenon.

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If you can't stand the suspense, here's the answer: The Sixers were one-hit wonders. As presently constructed, they are no more likely to win a championship than they were last year, or the year before that.

What we just witnessed was nothing more than a beautiful mirage.

The final game was a cry from the mountains to blow up a team that earned the respect of a surprised city. I know, I know. How can a bunch of New York investors come into Philadelphia, revive basketball in eight amazing months and then purge the roster that brought them their early success?

Well, they must. Andre Iguodala may have become a temporary hero in the Chicago playoff series — and occasionally against Boston, too — but he remains an enigma. One or two highlight-film dunks per game don't make up for the dumb shots and idiotic turnovers that were a death knell in Game 7.

After all these years, Iguodala still can't figure out how to make a big free throw (with one notable exception) or make a smart play. He has a million-dollar body perched on a 10-cent head. And yet, after his emergence in the national spotlight over the past month, he and his absurdly lucrative contract are tradable.

If the Sixers make that one move and unload

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The new owners need to put up a sign: Fire Sale. No Reasonable Offer Refused.

Iguodala, they will be taking the next big step forward. They will be choosing the long-term success of the team over an ill-fated attempt to prolong the mirage of 2012.

The Sixers were handed a valuable lesson last weekend in Game 7. They saw what a team with talent and leadership does when confronted with failure. Paul Pierce fouled out with four minutes left and Boston holding a three-point lead, and Rajon Rondo calmly stepped forward and won the game.

Is there anyone on the current Sixers roster who could emulate Rondo's heroics? Yes, Iguodala did it one time in Chicago, but he has failed on countless other occasions. Can Jrue Holiday do it — or Lou Williams, Elton Brand, Thaddeus Young? No. And that's why the new owners need to put up a sign outside the Wells Fargo Center: Fire Sale. No Reasonable Offer Refused.

The Sixers proved this season that they could do more than any of us thought possible, but nowhere near enough to build a real future. For that, they will need a star — someone who can deliver more than a beautiful mirage.

— Angelo Cataldi is the host of 94 WIP's Morning Show, which airs weekdays 5:30 to 10 a.m.



▶ Iguodala

Sign Hamels. Now.

When Roy Halladay left the game with a sore shoulder Sunday, two thoughts converged in the minds of every Phillies fan. First, we're dead. And second, sign Cole Hamels. Please.

The injury that has the entire Delaware Valley bracing for the worst really puts into perspective this silly debate over whether Hamels is worth a seven-year contract. Yes, he's worth it. The Phils can't afford to lose the one young, pressure-tested, home-grown stud pitcher in their rotation.

No one wanted to read it when I wrote two months ago that the Phillies were



▶ Hamels

not a playoff team because no one wanted to face the truth. But losing Halladay will have no bearing on the pennant race. That sad fate

was sealed when Ryan Howard and Chase Utley missed Opening Day. This team isn't good enough, with or without Halladay.

Allowing Hamels to leave as a free agent in a few months is not about 2012, it is about 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018 and 2019. Whether the Phils can rebound from this lost year is a matter of debate, but the conversation ends the moment Hamels departs. The day he leaves (if he does) the Phillies truly are dead.

Phils GM Ruben Amaro Jr. said last week that he's still trying to decide the team's priorities beyond this season. Well, it's time for him to stop pondering the imponderable and make a bold and aggressive move.

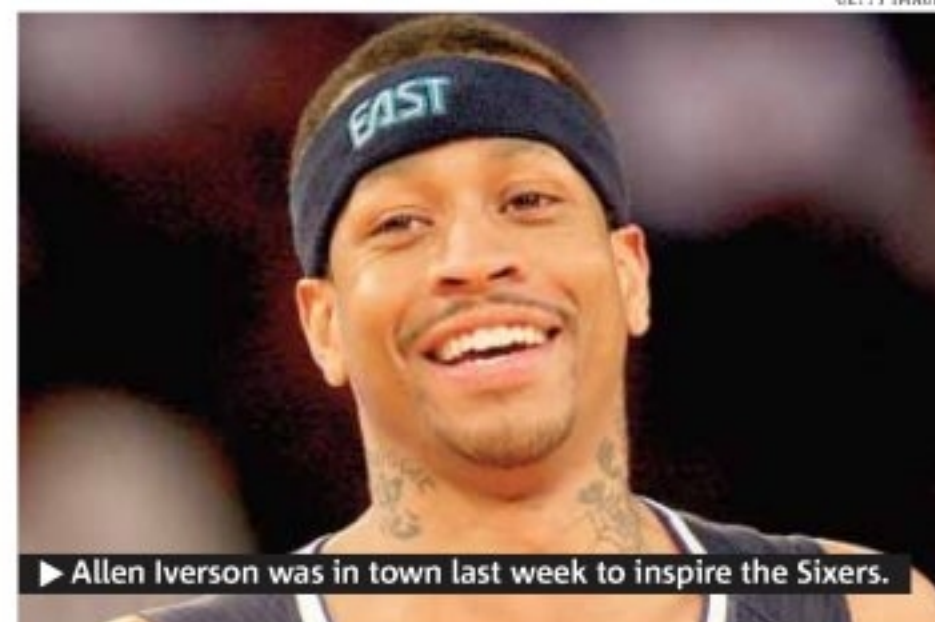
Sign Cole Hamels, at any price. The future depends on it.

Idle thoughts from Cataldi

1 At their wit's ends. Phillies ace Cliff Lee and outfielder Shane Victorino engaged in a spirited exchange after Victorino allowed a fly ball to drop for a triple last week in St. Louis. Everybody was mum after the dugout dispute, but my money is definitely on Lee in that battle of wits.

2 Save yourself first. Mike Vick vowed last week that coach Andy Reid will not be fired while the quarterback is an Eagle. OK, fine. But how much help is Vick going to be if he's watching the game from a hospital bed? The best way for Vick to save Reid is to save himself first. Slide, Mike, slide.

3 The ladies man. Adding more charm to his retirement weekend was the revelation last week that Pat Burrell agreed to take a photo with an attractive female fan only if he could grab her breast while doing so. Ah, remember the good old days, when Pat the Bat didn't have to negotiate for that kind of thing?



▶ Allen Iverson was in town last week to inspire the Sixers.

Fleeting fame

Tears were forming in Allen Iverson's eyes as he took one final bow last week. The fallen superstar was brought back to inspire the Sixers, and he succeeded spectacularly in that assignment. Unfortunately, he also provided a poignant reminder of the fleeting nature of sports fame.

A decade ago, he was the floor leader — a nightly thrill show unlike any we have ever experienced.

Iverson fought back tears not because of what he had, but of what he lost. He is reportedly near bankruptcy, immersed in an ugly divorce,

searching for one more chance. He has failed at several comebacks — including one here two years ago — but there is nowhere left to turn. All he knows is basketball, and his body won't permit the magic anymore.

In the same week Iverson was enjoying his encore, Jeff Garcia resurfaced and openly campaigned for another shot on the Eagles. The fiery QB can't shake the urge, or face the truth. Garcia has a Playboy Playmate wife and more money than he can spend, and all he wants is one more chance to play football.

Most of us once dreamed of playing in the big leagues. Well, maybe we're better off sitting in the stands. Because even the best dreams usually end with tears.

Roster improvement, flexibility for Sixers

► Team heads into offseason with promise, question marks ► Thorn vows to 'get better' ► What's next?

As they parted ways for the summer, the Sixers made one thing crystal clear: The playoff run was nice, but it's not going to cloud future plans.

Coach Doug Collins has referred to the 20-9 start as "smoke and mirrors." The first-round win over the Chicago Bulls wouldn't have happened if Derrick Rose was healthy. Pushing the depleted Boston Celtics to the brink was exciting, but predictable.

Now that they have significant roster flexibility for the first time in recent memory, things are going to change. This team is desperate for

scoring and rebounding.

"I think that we played about as close to our potential as virtually anybody this year," said team president Rod Thorn. "I think we know that we need to get better."

This offseason will provide plenty of avenues for roster improvement. (Dwight Howard and Deron Williams are the big names out there). Turn to page 24 as we take a look at some burning questions moving forward for the Sixers. The NBA draft is tentatively scheduled for June 28.

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► Iruke Holiday had his moments in the playoff run, but is he the point guard of the future for these Sixers?

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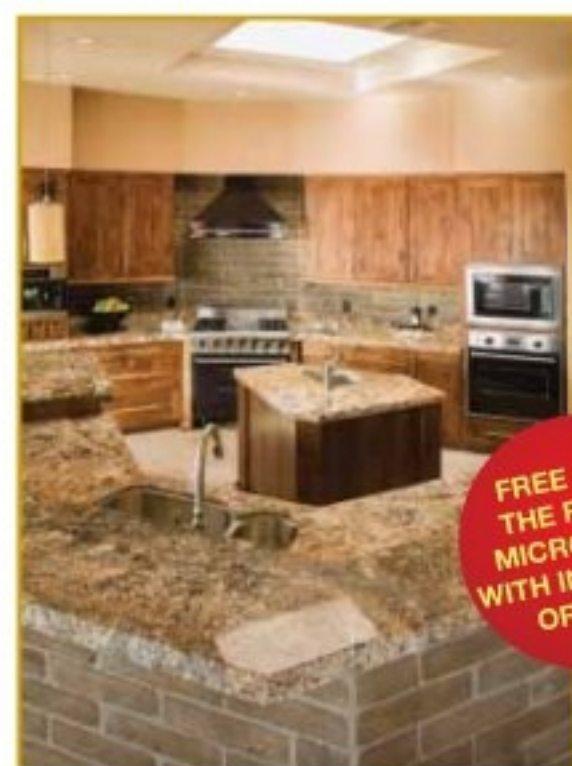
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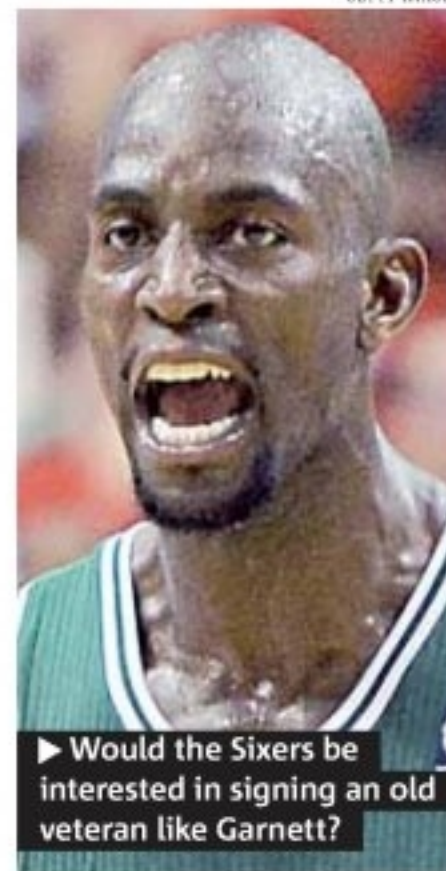
Fixing the Sixers

► Team heads to offseason looking to improve ► Humphries, Garnett may be available ► Iguodala serves as trade bait ► Three things to look for:

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1 FREE AGENCY. If the Sixers really want to clear up some space and go after a free agent (Kris Humphries, Chris Kaman, Kevin Garnett and Ersan Ilyasova come to mind), they might need to use the amnesty clause on Elton Brand. The rapidly declining team leader is scheduled to earn \$18 million in 2012-13, the final year of his contract. Owner Josh Harris said he's willing to foot the amnesty bill if it's deemed necessary.

Meanwhile, Spencer Hawes is an unrestricted free agent and Lou Williams — the Sixers' leading scorer in the regular season — is expected to opt out of his deal, making him an unrestricted free agent. The market will decide whether they are back.



► Would the Sixers be interested in signing an old veteran like Garnett?

2 TRADES. Andre Iguodala's name is already going to come up in trade rumors. Is this the year the team's defensive stopper is finally packaged in exchange for scoring/front-court help? The Lakers may want to listen to a package that involves Pau Gasol. Brand's contract could also become a trade asset, especially if it was packaged with a young piece like Jrue Holiday or Evan Turner.

3 DRAFT. The Sixers hold picks 15, 45 and 54 in a very deep NBA draft next month. Some possibilities in the first round include St. John's scorer Moe Harkless, mercurial Syracuse talent Dion Waiters and North Carolina 7-footer Tyler Zeller.

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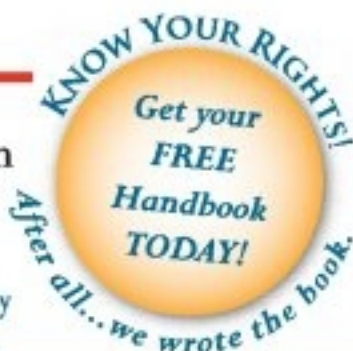
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Hamels survives early trouble as Phillies beat Mets

► Free agent-to-be wins again, now tied for MLB lead
► Wigginton paces offense ► Halladay's status updated

Cole Hamels got some much-deserved run support and the Phillies took full advantage in an 8-4 road win over the New York Mets.

Hamels (8-1) surrendered four runs on seven hits and lasted eight innings to earn the victory. The young lefty won for the eighth straight time and is now tied for the major league lead in wins. Hamels, of course, is looking for a contract extension and could become a free agent after the season.

Meanwhile, the Phillies' much-maligned offense exploded for eight runs behind the timely bat of Ty Wigginton. The journeyman accounted for a career-high six RBIs, including the three-run homer in the ninth that iced it.

The Phillies have won five of their last six games. The team gets an encore today (7:10 p.m., CSN) at Citi Field. Joe Blanton (4-4) gets the start versus Jeremy Hefner (0-2). **METRO**



► Wigginton

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Phillies notebook

Halladay to see doctor

Here we go again.

Another Phillies star — Roy Halladay, this time — is slated to see a doctor today after leaving Sunday's start, just two innings in, due to a sore right shoulder. The team was still deciding where and exactly when their ace pitcher would be evaluated.

Halladay's velocity has been down all season and the right-hander endured one of the worst outings of his career May 2, when he blew a 6-0 lead. The Phils have lost four of his five starts since then.

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